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One of the reporters of a leading Cincinnati (Ohio) paper, has a young friend who came to Pittaburgh recently, and was victimized by a gushing young widow at a hotel there to the tune of \$455. The reporter tells the story thme: "It seems that he went to Pittaburgh on a visit, and while there at the hotel he made the acquaintance of a pretty young uidow, who had just escaped the 'weeds' first day of his acquaintance, and appeared at the dinner table arrayed in an elegant light citk, and, as he states, looked charming, all smiles and geniality. This table acquaintance ripened into a parker soft state-state and long, lingering walks in the evening, stopping now and then to "cream and sods," and an intimacy that could not be misunder tood by the landlady of the hotel. So, on finding that their actions were watched, she entreated him to leave her, but that was just the "game" to make him stay by her side as he did, much to the displeasure of the landlady, who took no pains to hide this ill-faciling from the



Begue Detective Tying and Robbing the Femily of Abram Ebersele, near Obsernanti, Onie.



parties. In order to except these persecutions, as tance, our friend had trusted considerable sums to boquet for the occasion, to consince the done cross she torqued the actions of the landledy, she proposed money to the charming widow for rafe-keeping, he have that with him, at least, it was not 'out of with a trip to Olocian i and Louisville, and our friend, being nervous about pocket-picking and burglary; out of mind. The swiftest torses were employed having but little a compy his time, consented, and sud when they arrived have she had about \$130 in to convey him from the depot to the house contain

away they want a fast as express trains could carry her possession, which belonged to him. The day me his adored. Arrived at the steps, he rushed—them. They remained in these cities for a few previous to his telling us of his loss, business called school-bey fashion—up the steps, and into her room, weeks, and, growing tired of the dull sameness of him to Ob- lin, Ohio, where he was obliged to re-

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ments to be attained,) concluded to try a few weeks—"Upon his returning to this city in the morning, on the lake shore, in the Forest city. They arrived his first thought was for the widow; of the pleasure on the morning express, and took lodging at a first—thought was for the widow; of the pleasure her trunks and left the house about an hour after on the morning express, and took lodging at a first—thought was for the widow; of the pleasure him, on the day before, and that she said she class boarding house up town. During his acquain—of twenty hours; and he bad provided a very fine was going into the country to rusticate until ber hus-

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over to William Coriell's, and they refused me admittance. Then I went over to Mr. Little's, and be admitted me, and took me into the room where his wife was in bed. Mrs. Little took little Mamie with her in bed, and as I was sitting down. Mr. Little spoke of the blood on my skirt, when I put it nuder me that it would not be more princularly noticed. You know the remainder. This is a correct statement.

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Editor, is a sad and wished world. A Day's Excursion addy Marred. AN OMNIBUS, FULL OF IC-NICKERS, ROLL DOWN AN EMBAKMENT. ALL OF THEM WET AND INSCED-NO LIVES LOST. A St. Louis (Mo.) paper of the Ili ult. says : A fearfu their good fortings in examined. He are greated to the third of forting in examined in their good fortings in examined in the service of the house, and on the possession the said Moble's the phast of pic-nicking on the fields, and think that if they had gone on some other day the socidit would not have happened.

Daring Operation of Thieves.

THEY PLAY A DILD GAME.

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Between the hours of nine and in clock, one evening last week, says a recent Cincinnati appr, the residence of Mr. Abram Ebersole, an old and highly respected farmer, living on this side of the Ohio river, near the mouth of the Miami, about nine miles above the city, and oppaine the "Maxico House" of the Kentucky side, was the seeme to hold and successful robber; on the part of three unknown treasmen," who practiced, as though they were adapted in the sealing, the often made in the sealing of the older older

CITY EXPOSITOR. Nice Little Game and How it was Playe

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The Petrolian, Oil City, Ps., of the 21st., says: On Monday night about 9 o'clock, the lower part of this city was the scene of a outting affray. A man named John Killmeyer, who has been on a bender for two weeks past, had a difficulty with another man in a salcon, they steepped out on the sidewalk, where a scuffie ensued, during which Killmeyer drew a large tuife and out a gash about four inches in length across the breast of his opponent. Killmeyer was arrested and taken to the lock-up. The injury to the other party may prove fatal.

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A Swindling Son of Crispin Cheats His Partner and Deserts His Wife.

HE IS OVERHAULED AND PUT IN JAIL. HOUSTON, TEXAS, Aug. 19, 1867. I herewith enclose a short article which appeared in yesterday's Telegroph, the leading paper published in this place. The particulars as therein stated, I know for certain are true, for I, unfortunately, have here yestimized by the said De Garlisis at the true.

Mrs. Tickror's Answer to Mr. Ticknor's ITSETS OUT MOST STARTLING ALLEGATIONS.

SILENCES HER BY FEARFUL THREATS—SHE : DRIVEN FROM HER BED WHILE SICK.

Driven From Her Bed While Sick.

Since the Stuart divorce trial last winter in Chicago, there has been no sensation that has so much stirred up public interest and curiosity, for reasons heretofore stated, than the painful domestic difficulty in which Mr. and Mrs. Ticknor, people of wealth, fashion, and high social standing, occupy the unenviable position of principals. We published Mrs. Ticknor's bill of complaint, some time ago, and in our last week's Chicago letter, our correspondent furnished our readers with Mr. Ticknor's answer and his cross-bill against the wire for adultery. To-day we give Mrs. Ticknor's counter-blast in the shape of the following stunning

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ANSWER TO CROSS-BILL.

In the Circuit Court of Cook County—In Chancery.
The answer of Susan W. Ticknor, defendant, to the cross-bill of complaint of Aurors Orton Ticknor, against her in the cause in which she is complainant, and said Aurors Orton Ticknor is defendant:

This defendant, answering said cross-bill of complaint, says that she admits the said marriage with complainant at the time and place; the subsequent and present residence of both parties; that since said marriage she has had two children by her said husband, viz: Isabel E. Ticknor and Randolph E. Ticknor, as alleged in said bill of complaint.

And this defendant, further answering, says that her said husband, in the third paragraph of his said cross-bill of complaint, makes the following allegation, viz: "And your orator shows unto your honor that he has conducted himself in a kind and faithful manner toward the said Susan since the time of said marriage."

This defendant in answering said allegation.

marriage."
This defendant, in answering said allegation, would first call the attention of your honor to the ingenious and guarded character of said allegation: That her said husband does not allege therein that he has conducted himself in a kind and attinful manner "at all times," since the time of said marriage; but the meaning of such allegation is that he has so conducted himself at some time since his marriage, which admits that at others he has not. But, if said allegation be construed differently by your honor, then she denies the same, and allegat that many times since their marriage, he has conducted himself into their marriage he has conducted himself. in her original bill of complaint.

SUBAR W. TICKHOR.

W. K. Callister, J. D. Ward,
Counsel for defendant.
Appended to the above is the affidevit of Susan W.
Ticknor, subscribed and sworn to by her before W.
L. Church, clerk of the Circuit Court, averring the

Domestic Grimmal Memos.

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ticknor and this woman coming home together about 11 o'clock at night. A few nights after this, diffendant and her said husband retired to bed. This cirl, whose name is Helen Blair, occupied a room a short distance from defondant. Pretty seon, while defendant and Ticknor were in bed, Helen came to the door and asked for something. Ticknor said, "Don't get it; make her come in." She came in upon that, and came up near the bed; and, as incredible as it may seem, it is nevertheless true, and he dare not deny it, he seized hold of Helen, pulled her into bed, and there, by the side of this defendant, his lawful wife, had carnal connection with said Helen. Defendant attempted to scream, but that awful scoptre, the big hand was waved over her, and sufficient silence secured to complete the work. Defendant then told them planiny that she would tell awful sceptre, the big hand was waved over her, and sufficient silence secured to complete the work. Defendant then told them plainly that she would tell the people of the house. He replied that they were strangers, and he and Helen would both deny it, and they would not believe her, as against them. And such was the defendant's abject subjection to that man and his threats to her, that she did not dare to tell the people with whom they were boarding, of the gross defilement of their house. Defendant consulted a lawyer, and he told her if she had no proof, but what might be got out of that prostitute, she could not maintain a bill for divorce, and so she was obliged to submit.

and married a woman who it is said had a snug little sum of money and other things of value. He brought her to this city where he has since been living.

Two weeks ago, his partner agreeing, he started for New Orleans to buy a stock of leather, but instead of going there, he made tracks for the country, with a mulatto wench, leaving his wife in a destitute condition. He was tracked to Millican, and was at last brought up at Brenham, where he was yesterday apprehended and brought to this city in irone. Before he absconded he sold a set of silver to Pauska, which was redeemed by his wife for forty dollars. The wretch not content with selling the silver set and leaving her in destitute condition, described about one thousand dollars from her, and had sorobbed us of an advertising bill."

De Gultite learned the shoe-making trade while serving a term of imprisonment in the Huntsville Penitentiary, in this State. He has carried on his swindling operations extensively.

The Latest Great Divorce Case in Chicage.

MATRIMONIAL INFELICITIES OF TICKNOR AND WIFE.

ADDITIONAL AND INTERESTING DEVELOPMENTS IN THE SUIT.

Mrs. Ticky or's Answer to Mr. Ticknor's

follows:

"My Dear, Kind Friend Ticknor:

"I hasten to write a few lines, as I promised. I have not succeeded yet in getting a place to board, but expect one on Thursday, but the lady wants two weeks' board in advance, and I have not got it. I received a letter from my brother, which I inclose. He said he would send me some by the man he works for, but I have not yet received it, and I cannot leave this place unless I have some money, as I have but en dellars. If you will please send me twenty or twenty-five, I promise to return it inside of three weeks, as to my incoving there is a friend coming from Pittsburgh to the fair, and I can get money of him, but for the present must do the best I can. Please send this to me, care of the St. Cloud house, and you will confer a great favor to the many already bestowed. I will write you again soon as I change, or I will meet you before if you request. In hate, with respect, I am, etc., your friend,

"Kare E. Wilcox."

or I will meet you before it you request. In hate, with respect, I am, etc., your friend,

"KATE E. WILCOX."

Inclosed in the same savelope was a bill of the St. Cloud house against "Ers. E. Wilcox," dated May 27, 1865, for twenty-three dollars, which was receipted and duly stamped.

And this defendant further says, that, after all the outrages and creeking the has endured from her said husband, as soon as the filed her bill of complaint to be released from him, he began to make false charges of adt. Lary against her, and industriously directated them throughout the neighborhood, and, knowing how easy it is to blast a woman's reputation by charges and insinustions against her virtue, and to give himself the appearance of injured innocence, this man, a habitual scoffer at the Christian religion and its ministers—one who has avoided churches as despised things, now becomes a regular attendant upon and a liberal supporter of the Church, when, not three weeks before the time of filing of the original bill in this cause, he abused this defendant with the severest pothets for giving to a poor clergyman's family a pain of milk.

And at last, as the crowning act of their relentless seven years crueity towards iter, which has broken her heart, and crushed out all hope, he has filed his bill of complaint, in which, upon information and other persons to him unknown. The defendant, under the solemnity of an oath, most emphatically assertates and declares that and everate charges are, and each of them is, wholly false, and that she has never committed adultery with and Eugene Fishburn, or any other person whatever. Without this, that any other matter or things in aid bill of complaint contained, which has no

this defendant since said marriage as respects find-facts contained in the above snawer to the ereas-bill den it in turbed.

Doings of a She-Devil.

SHE BRUTALLY SLAUGHTERS HER SISTER-IN-LAW THE BLOODY DEED LONG CONTEMPLATED. The BLOOP DEED LONG CONTEMPLATED.

The most shocking affair that has ever transpired within the bounds of Washington county was committed in Gibson township, between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock, on the morning of Tuesday last. The particulars, so far as we have been able to gather them, are about as follows: Jane Williams, an unmarried woman, and aged perhaps forty years, resides with a married brother in the vicinity of Little York, a village in Washington county. Her brother, Williams Williams, having some business with one of his neighbor, left his wife and sister, the only occupants of his own house, and walked over to that of his neighbor, and while absent, his sister attacked Mrs. W. with a knife, while she was engaged in preparing breakfast, indicting several savage cuts about the throat and neck, cutting her throat from ear to ear, severing the windpipe entirely, and, in fact, almost severing the head from the body!

Mr. Williams, who had not yet been absent half an hour, returned, when his sister met him at the gate and informed him of the terrible deed she had committed—exping that she had killed his wife, and was going out after the neighbors. Her tale, of course, seemed incredible to Mr. Williams, but when he he entered the house he found his wife, whom he had left but a few moments before in perfect health, a ghastly, bleeding corpse upon the floor. The immediate cause or causes which led to the bloody deed, we are not prepared to relate, but it is said the parties have never lived agreeably together, and that this petticoated fiend has contemplated the deed she accuted on Tuesday morning for over two years.

Mrs. Williams, we are informed, often left home in the absence of her husband, fearing violence at the hands of this she-devil. A vein of insanity is said to have not repared to relate, but it is said the parties have been committed in a fit of insanity when she has had the life of her victim in view for so long a time. As we have been committed in a fit of insanity when she has had the life The most shocking affair that has ever transpirerithm the bounds of Washington county was com it does not seem to us that this act could have been committed in a fit of insanity when she has had the life of her victim in view for so long a time. As we have before stated, she acknowledged the deed from the first, and said that, as God was at the head of all things, so must He be at the head of this. The murdereas was brought to Salem, and lodged in jail at about 5 o'clock on the day of the murder, and not until the massive prison door had creaked on its iron hingse did she manifest the least concern about the awful crime she had committed.

Astonishing Cullibility.

A MAN SWINDLED CUT OF \$6,000.—A GIPTEY WOMAN THE SUCCESSFUL OPERATOR.

A recent Sedalia (Mo.) paper conclusively shows that "all the fools are not dead yet"—or, at least, that they have a pretty good sized one in Pettits county, Mo., if we may judge from the following which we quote with county, Mo, if we pray judge from the follows:

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A. A. Bevres is a quiet, well-to-do farmer. Ifring
shout six miles northwest of this sidty, on the George
town road. By hard work and frugal living, he had
acquired the farm upon which he resided, and alone
\$1,000 in money. Week before last, however, he was
victimized in an almost incredible manner to the extent of \$6,900—an amount which it will perhaps take
half the sarrings of his lifetime to repay.

On Thursday, Aug. 1, a company of gipsies, consisting of three men and one woman, encamped near
Mr. Resere's house. The woman called on Mr. R. the
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den it in some safe and secret place, where, undisturbed, it was to remain for the period of four days, when life, R. was to go and get it, and meet his eschantrees at a spring near by, when the two in company would proceed to the place where the hidden irreasure was belied. Mr. Restee obeyed these tipunctions strictly, telling no one of any part of the transactions, his what he supposed was his package of \$6,000 askly way, and at the exact moment, when the four days epired, sought his package and found it, but slas I instead of containing the \$6,000, it only contained the decomeated fragments of one of Beadel's Dime Noyels. Our resders can imagine Mr. B.'s feeling of dappointment, indignation and chagrin at this stage of the proceedings. He sought his charmer at the Spring, but alse! she was nowhere visible. The gpaics had

"Foled their tests like the Araba, Antiliently stole away."

Terrible Efects of Intemperance. BLOODY AFFIN SLASHING RIGHT AND LEFT-A

DESCRIPTION OF THE RAWFAGE.

The Dubuque (Iows) Heraid of the 23d ult. says:
On Thursday mening, just before going to press,
we learned the particulars of a stabbing afray at
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About two weeks ago, a man named Dennis Shane,
whose wife was sing in East Cascade, returned from
Missouri, where he has been working in a sawmill
for some month. Since his return Shane has been
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more. Buringkine afternoon Shane met Leonard
and a man naud John Parrott, and being in liquor,
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In the eventy between ex and seven o'clock, Shane again dered Leonard's saloon, demanding liquor, and we again refused. On this he instantly made a dash a Parrott, who happened to be in the saloon, attemping to stab him with a pocket knife. Parrott wardet off the blow, and Leonard rushed forward to pavent injury to Parrott. Thereupon Shane plunged he knife into Leonard's groin. The unife was largested long, and entered deeply, severing an artery. Letherd was instantly rendered helpless by his would, and Shane again turned upon Parrott. A brief but terrible struggle ensued, during which the freated assailant succeeded in plunging the knife into-hirott's abdomen the full length of the blade. Prott finally escaped from bis clutches, get out if the door and ran up street, Shane pursuing his for some distance. During his mad career, Shane net a perfect stranger, whom he cursed fearfully and threatened to kill.

The slarm was hetantly given; and Mr. E. D. Crippen, a constable, west immediately to Leonard's and Parrott's to lara the extent of their injuries, and the nature of the difficulty. Leonard was bleeding freely, and said a thought he must die. Messengers were at one despatched for physicians. Authority was givenfor the arrest of Shane, and Mr. Crippen went in punit of him. He found him in a saloon not far off, tring to get into another quarrel. When told that he just consider himself under arrest, he made a deal at the officer as if to stab him. Mr. Crippen at once commanded aid from the bystanders, and Jake hyder seized Shane by one arm, white the officer served the other. A rope was brought into requisition, and Shane was finally ecured. The large product of the magistrate, the trial of Shane didnet come off until Wednesday.

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In consequence of the absence of the magistrate, the trial of Shane dienct come off until Wednesday. Then he was placedinder bonds of \$5,000 in the Parrott case, and \$1000 in the Leonard case, to answer charges at the put term of the district court of this county. In denit of these bonds, Shane was brought to this city, priving on Thursday morning, at about two o'clock, and lodged in jail.

When asked in refrence to the affair, shortly after arrest, Shane said he was sorry he had stabbed Leonard, but wisheche had hilled Parrott. During Tuesday night he way quite violent, and used every means in his power 5 release himself.

The feeling agaist Shane was very strong, and threats of lynching vere freely made. To prevent such summary punshment, the Catholic priest of the town interpose. His preservation from mob violence was also largely due to the laudable efforts of Constable Crippes; and Messrs, McLees and Develin.

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When the officer streed with Shane for Dububue, two young men folowed with revolvers, avowing their purpose to shot Shane if he should attempt to escape. He keptvery quiet, however, and they finally returned to Cascade. The father of Mr. Leonard accompanied the officer some distance, to prevent any lawless folence being done to Shaneavery praiseworthy et on his part.

We learn that Lenard is in a critical condition, and his rescovery extamely doubtful. Parrott is also severely injured, though it is thought he will recover.

Facilis Escensus Averni. FROM A CONVENT 3 A BROTHEL—SAD TALE OF ARLY BUIN. We elip the following from a late St. Joseph, Mo.,

We slip the following from a late St. Joseph, Mo., paper, viz:
Florence M.—, ow heroine, was born in one of the largest cities of he country, and nursed in the lap of luxury. Her trents were blessed with abundant means, and childhood and girlhood wore away without the gratification of a single expressed wish being neglected. Attength she budded into womanhood, with a form in Hebe and a face that Venus might envy. She wa an only daughter, the joy and pride of indulgent arents. Nothing that ample means and the mostdevoted affection could supply was wanting to complete her happiness. She moved in the first circles, all her associates were the most intelligent and refind. Thousands were lavished on her education, but not in vain. Endowed with superior talent, she improved all her advantages. She led in school as in society. At length her parents removed to a distant State, leaving her in charge of a relative, the occupied a prominent position in her native cit. This relative boarded at the most fashionable hold, and had a large circle of gay and fashionable sequaintances. Florence occasionally visited him, and at one time was introduced and the restrict of the relative boarded at the most fishionable hold, and had a large circle of gay and fashionable loquisintances. Plorence occasionally visited him, and at one time was introduced to a young gentlemp, who sported numerous diamonds, fine clothes, and an oily tongue, fast horses and like chaff. Gif that she was she heartily despised him at first, tu familiarity overcame her first aversion, and they beame intimate. The result was the old tale of confience misplaced, and 'Am.

At length her amours with this debauchee became so open that knowlege of them came to the eart of her parents. She was at once called home, and, no doubt, received several healthy loctures, which might have more effect in print than they had upon tals misguided child. She appeared, and was truly penitent, and firmly determined to conduct herself hereafter in a manner becaming her station. Fortified with this determination, she came to this city some time since, and entired the Convent of the Sacred Heart. For a few days matters went on swimingly, she being known to use or two of the ladies of the catablishment. In a oril hour she became dissatisfied, find asked and theined permission to go to the post-office with a young girl, also an immate of the convent. Once out, the instiple find and hum-drum existence peculiar tals convent became distasticful to her. Forgetful of lar good recoives, forgetful of her fond parents, she sought out a notorious house of ill-fame and at once became an immate. Her mother was shortly informed of her whereabouts, and visited the gilded der wherein she had sought shelter, vainly endesvorting with assurances of forgiveness and continued love to win her from the life which she had choose. She was incorrigible. The devil was ordently in the ascendency, and neither love, logic, nor money availed any thing.

"She might have seed in the morning light, But she had its her see with the birds of sight."

He Falls IN LOVE WITH AN IOWA LADY, MARR HER, AND BRINGS UP IN JAIL.

Bits took Mr. Reeves into a room where these could be no witnesses of the mysterious conjurations, hod him to stand in the centre of the floor, and with uplified hands repent the Lord's prayor, while she, in possession of the package of money, performed evolutions round about him, mysteriously chanting during the time. The performance concluded, the woman placed what was estimately the package of money in one of Mr. R. 'I handn, and charged him, at the perfit of destroying the spell, not to let the package go out of that particular hand until he had hid-

terday by officer Jacques, on a telegram received from Brick Pomeroy, of the La Crosse Democrat, offering a reward of \$100 for his arrest. The man is charged with falsely representing himself as an authorised agent of the Democrat, obtaining railroad passes as such, and other indiscretions.

The officer found Captain Marsden, as he styles himself, hard at work as an upholster in the shop of F. Darke, on Olive street, between Twelth and Thirteenth. There is a touch of romance in the history of this man which shows that he has a taking way with the ladies as well as with newspaper editors. It is stated that some two months ago, at Bellevus, lows, he saw some young ladies looking at a steamboat which was in the act of landing. He became interested with one of them, a beautiful and highly respectable girl of about seventeen years. He saked a gentleman to tell him the name of the fair girl, and having learned it, he sat down and wrote a letter to his charmer, full of protestations of love and all that sort of nonsense. The girl read, believed, felt flattered, and a correspondence ensued, ending in an engagement of marriage. About a fortnight seen Margden went up to Relievus.

A Strange Case of Murder.

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Still Strange Vardiot of the Just.

The chief topic of interest in Paris just now is the curious tral at Melun. The prisoner is an active, intelligent hitle woman, named Frigard. The victim was a Belgian widow, of the name of Mertens. She had a little money, which she had lodged with the Comptoir d'Escompte. Chance appears to have placed her es repport with Madame Frigard, who had a husband and family at Osen, ruined by bankruptcy, and who had come to Paris to see if she could not retrieve her fortunes. She determined upon buying a kind of cating house, and the prosecution charged her with having done so with Madame Mertens' meney by means of forged checks, and to have killed her to prevent her discovering the fraud practiced on her. The prisoner adusts she ingratiated herself with Madame Mertens by acting as a chapsron, and facilitating her amours by giving them a cloak of respectability. The prisoner and deceased went to Fontaineleau in May last. They went together to have a drive in the forest, and then dismissed their carriage. A few hours later the prisoner returned alone to the hotel, saying that she had lost her companion, paid the bill and returned to town. On the following day she drew the remainder of the money deposited by the deceased at the Comptoir d'Escompte, and completed the purchase of the shop for which she was in treaty. A few days later the deceased was found lying by the roadside; insects had eaten away part of the face. A post mortem examination led to the discovery that there was no apparent cause of death, but the inference drawn by the doceased, and as she was found to have appropriated the money belonging to the deceased, as a requital for the assistance she gave her in her love affairs. She says that Hadame Mertens' object in going to Fontannelseu was to meet one of her lovers, a man who, she says, was habitually called "Ouilley" (qr. Willy ?), that they met together at a spot near the restaurant in the forest, where she and the deceased had breakfasted; th STILL STRANGER VERDICT OF THE JURY.

and small.

The woman Frigard was found guilty, with extenuating circumstances, and sentenced to penal servitude for life. A Love Story.

What Comes of Gossip and Slander—Almost Munder.

A correspondent of a Richland, Wisconsin, pape writing from Port Andrew, Richland county, con municates the following particulars of a love traged in that section: severely injured, though it is thought he will receive cover.

This Dennis Shanes a desperate character. Some two years ago, in a starcation vith his wife, he plurged a butcher kife into her body with the evident purpose of takin her life. He was bound over a young girl named Ellen J. Cook. Gillies came to appear at the nest term of the district court, in the sum of \$1,000, by dry some means managed to appear at the nest term of the district court, in the sum of \$1,000, by dry some means managed to appear at the nest term of the district court, in the sum of \$1,000, by dry some means managed to appear at the nest term of the district court, in the sum of \$1,000, by dry some means managed to appear at the nest term of the district court, in the sum of \$1,000, by dry some means managed to appear at the nest term of the district court, in the sum of \$1,000, by dry some means managed to appear at the nest term of the district court, in the sum of \$1,000, by dry some means managed to appear at the nest term of the district court, in the sum of \$1,000, by dry some means managed to appear at the nest term of the district court, in the sum of \$1,000, by dry some means managed to appear at the nest term of the district court, in the sum of \$1,000, by dry some means managed to appear at the nest term of the district court, in the sum of \$1,000, by dry some means managed to appear at the nest term of the district court, in the sum of \$1,000, by dry some means managed to appear at the nest term of the district court, in the sum of \$1,000, by dry some means managed to appear at the nest term of the district court, in the sum of \$1,000, by dry some means managed to appear at the nest term of the district court, in the sum of \$1,000, by dry some means managed to appear at the nest term of the district court, in the sum of \$1,000, by dry some means managed to appear at the nest term of the district court, in the sum of \$1,000, by dry some means managed to appear at the nest term of the district court, in the sum of \$1,000, by Gillies says he answered her by saying, mildly, "I reckon you will not do that, Ellen." She ther seized a butcher-knife, that lay upon a table close by, and thrust it into his bowels, inflicting a severe wound and letting out a portion of his intestines. a butcher-mife, that lay upon a table close by, and thrust it into his bowels, inflicting a severe wound and letting out a portion of his intestines.

On Monday Miss Cook was arrested and brought before Justices Conner and Miller. The testimony elicited not being very satisfactory, and for reasons, as we understand, not yet to be made public, the justices concluded to dismiss her for the present. It is understood that Gillies is in a fair way to get well.

A Frightful Tragedy. Most Mysterious Affair — A Murderer and His Intended Victim Drowned.

To Mr. R. W. Hutchirson, clerk of the steamboat Rose Hite, Sapsa, iste Now Albany, Ind., paper, we are indebted for the following particulars of another tragedy, that occurred in the little town of Alton, Crawford county, on Saturday morning, 24th ult., between 4 and 5 o'clock.

Mr. Hutchirson states that on Friday night, as the Rose Hite landed at Manekport, on her way down to Henderson, a man and woman came aboard the boat, and inquired the rate of fare to Leavenworth, Alton and Cannelton. After some little debate as to which town they should register, they finally paid their passage to Alton.

The boat arrived at Alton about 4 o'clock Saturday morning, and the man and woman went ashore. Some fifteen minutes after the boat left, a gentleman named Hardin, who lives on the side directly opposite the scene of the tragedy, heard a woman screaming at the top of her voice: "Oh, God! What will become of my children?" He also heard a struggle in the water.

After daylight, a gentleman who resides in Alton, found a carpet bag and hat on the shore of the river, near the town, and the ground bore evidence that a desparate struggle had taken place there. It is the impression of the chimns of Alton that the man tried to drown the woman, and that, when he seized her to carry her to the river she resisted with all the desperation that her situation with her murderer could inspire.

It is certain, however, that he succeeded in getting her into the water, and then another desperate struggle was made by the woman for her life. At the place where the man dragged her into the river, the water was deeper than he supposed, and it is believed that the woman clung to him so firmly that he could not tear himself from her, and both were drowned—the murderer's punishment following swift upon his crime.

The bodies were both found on Saturday, the woman clunging to the man's clothing. They were both buried at Alton. When they got aboard the boat they registered their MOST MYSTERIOUS APPAIR — A MURDERER AND H. INTENDED VICTIM DROWNED.

Family Jars. MATRIMONIAL MIDNICAT CONVERSATION—A NIOBE IN TRADE AND NIGHT GOWN—AN ALARM OF FIRE. A Newport correspondent of a leading Cincinnstip paper is responsible for the following choice scrap of candleism vis: paper is responsible for the following choice scrap of candleism vis:

Last night, after lying down in my chamber, and being unable to sleep, deliciously cool as it wae, I could not help overhearing, from the thinness of the partition and the open transoms, a diologue between the coupants of the adjoining apartment. They were evidently man and wife, whom a few years of matrimony had robbed of the sentiment they had set out with.

"Jane don't crowd me so; keep your own side of the bed." This is anything but a tender tone.

"Why, William, I am not crowding you; and if I was, you ought to be too gallant to tell me of it. There was a time when you'd have kissed me for what you sould me for now." The feminine voice shook a little at the conclusion of this sentence.

"Perhaps so; but what's the use of talking of the past? Gallantry is played out; that's for lovers, not married people."

"Didn't you declare, William, you'd always be my lover?"

"I don't remember. I suppose I saida great many

"Didn't you declare, william, you'd aways be my lover?"

"I don't remember. I suppose I said a great many foolish things in those days. You want to get up a scene. Women are death on scenes."

"You're downright rude, William; you'll make me hate you, Mr. Thompson. [Jane was evidently getting up her temper.] If you said foolish things in those days, I did one when I married you."

"I wish you hadn't,"

"Bo do !, with all my heart; you can't regret it worse than I do."

[I detest being an unexpected confident of any one, particularly of men and their wives. I had already coughed and hemmed a dozen times to let them know I was an unwilling listener; but they didn't head me.]

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"Mr. Thompon, you're a brute. You'll repent this. I'll find men who will treat me pointely if you wou't."

"I'm not sure you havn't. I'm sleepy. Do stop that tongue of yours. Jane, you're more of a devil than I ever thought."

"I'm the devile wife, you wretch. I'll get up and sleep somewhere else, so I will."

This was getting see bad. I was resolved to hear no more, so I cried out "fire! " "erry linstilly. J...as and william were up in a second. As I ran to the hall, they were there, too.

Jane was pretty, and the tears in her eyes caused

Beastly Cruelty to a Child. AN UNNATURAL OUTRAGE—A FIENDISH MOTHER—SHE LASHES, BRUISES AND HALF STRANGLES HER LITTLE

Lasers, Bruiss and Half Stargules her Little Gree.

We find the allowing in the Patterson (N. J.) Georgism of last week, viz:

There is living in Wynan's alley (which runs from Washington to Bridge street, just east of River street) a woman named Kate Briggs, living with a man who claims to be her husband. The woman, it is atsted, has served in the State Prisos.

This Kate Briggs has a child, an interesting little girl, nine years of age, named Eliza. The treatment of this child by her mother (if she is her mother) is perfectly horrible, and scarcely credible. She ties a rope around her waist, and by this hangs her up, stark naked, and with a heavy stick beats her till her strength fails, often for half an hour at a time. It is said the child's body is covered with lashes and bruises from the treatment she has received. The crics of the little victim are piteous, and are heard by all the neighbors around. Yesterday her mother whipped her for a full half hour, and to stop her crying the neighbors and she tied a string tightly around her threat, and came very near strangling her to death. The people around protest against such inhuman treatment, but Kate Briggs says "what is her own she can do what she likes with."

It is said the little sufferer often comes running in the neighbors' houses and begs them to send her off "somewhere in the country where her mother will not get at her and kill her." Little Eliza says her mother often wishes she was dead and out of the way; from what we can learn, she is pursuing the very course to accomplish her object. The little girl this morning is accreely able to walk from the injuries she received yesterday.

Horrible Murder in Illinois. MIDRIGHT ASSASSINATION—A WOMAN SHOT DEA BY HER DAUGHTER'S REJECTED SUITOR. BY HER DAGGHTER A REPROTED SUITOR.

About eleven o'clock on the night of the 18th ult.
says a late Galena (18t.) paper, a horrible murder was
committed, under the following circumstances, in
Guilford, about seven miles from Galena: After the
family of a Mr. Keller had retired to rest, the wife

Guilford, about seven miles from Galens: After the family of a Mr. Keller had retired to rest, the wife got up without orplanation of the reason, and went to the door and opened it. Immediately two shots were fired by some person on the outside, both taking effect in the breast, and one of them it was thought, through ber heart. She fell and died immediately. The husband at once sprang to the door, and a pistol was snapped at him, but without effect. The husband then sprang for his own gun, and fired twice at the villain, but with what effect is not known. The murderer then fied, and at last accounts had not been arrested.

The following may be a partial explanation of this horrid affair: It seems that a man named Peter Zower, had for some time been paying his address to Julia K ller, the daughter of the family, but had been refused. This happened, as we understand, last spring. Zower then left and vent to Lansing, Iowa. A few weeks ago he returned. He was again refused, and was ordered by the father and mother not to visit the house. He had made threats of personal violence to the family previously, and was bound over to keep the peace. He saw the girl, however, and presenting a pissol to her, requested that she would take it and first kill him and then herself. She informed him she would do neither. It is supposed that he intended to kill the family in revenge, with the partial success above narrated.

At the coroner's inquest, the verdict found was that the murder was committed by Peter Zower. Two hundred dollarsgeward is offered for his apprehension.

Rape in Fulton County, Illinois. ummary and Terrible Punishment of the Viola-tor.—He Dies from the Effect of it.

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A Peeria (Ill.) paper of the 7th inst., says: We learn from parties in Fulton county, of a most shocking case of rape and retribution occurring in that county, at Byrant Station, last week; our informant had forgotten the names of the parties. About the middle of the week a farmer sent his daughter, about thirteen years of age, to a blacksmith shop, at the Station, for some work; the smith, a man of family and between forty and fifty years of age, asked her to come in, and no one being present he made overtures to her, which she promptly rejected, and started to leave the shop, but was caught in the man's arms and not permitted to go until he had had forced her to yield to his desires. She wenthome, Elod ther story, and that night about eleven o'clock, her father with some four or five other neighbors,—all fathers—dressed in their wives' clothes, went to the blacksmith's house, took him out of bed from his wife, and carried him out of her sight, when the girl, who he had that morning violated, took a sharp butcher knife, out clean from his bedy the member he had not power to control, leaving him to all appearances neither man or womanted for their homes. The man died in a few days from the effects of his treatment, which was severe, but hardly more so than the case demanded. Rape cases are becoming of entirely too oft occurrence, and its evens that such summary punishment alone

gan, severely, if not rataily, shooting at S. Lager port; both citizens of that place. The alleged cause was that Mr. Davenport circulated reports against the character of Dr. Logan's sister, which were without foundation.

were without roundston.

George W. Hiscon, of Clay county, aged 15
was brutally murdered on the 28th ult.. I
brother-in-law, George Elmer Bates, formerly
dier of the 14th Indiana. Bates stole about \$6
his father-in-law, and had enticed away the
He has been arrested. He has been arrested.

John Milligan, the murderer of the courtesan Jule
Bulette, at Virginia City, Nev., has been tried and
convicted of murder in the first degree, and sentenced to be launched into eternity on the 27th of this

McMinnaway, the murderer of Mr. Johns, the egraph operator at Gossport, Ind., last sprit been convicted and sentenced to the State for life.

Mr. Wesley Mijatt was murdered recently, in Ma rion county, Ili. It is reported that he was assailed by one Dr. Gonn, his wife and a hired man.

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